

Mystery Unsolved as "Ripper's" Child Victim Is Buried

WEATHER—Fair to night and Tuesday.

FINAL EDITION

The

Evening

World.

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AUSTRIAN ARMY OF 50,000 SURRENDERS STRONGHOLD IN GALICIA TO RUSSIANS

CHILD VICTIM OF "RIPPER" IS CARRIED TO HER GRAVE AS WOMEN CROWD STREET

Suspect Arrested in City Lodging House With Blood-Stained Clothing Proves Alibi—Crime Still a Mystery.

Because he was able to prove his story that the stains on his clothes were from blood shed in a fight, the homeless man arrested at the Municipal Lodging House this morning on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of little Leonore Cohn, was let go this afternoon by the police. Meanwhile a hundred detectives, policemen in plain clothes, and even the poor detectives in the neighborhood are striving with all their might to find the "ripper."

The funeral of the little victim today was the occasion of such an outpouring of emotion as has seldom been seen in this city. Hundreds of women, many with children in their arms, filled Third Avenue and the streets nearby so that traffic was blocked. For a time the police were swept before them as they ran wailing toward the stricken mother and the small burden in the hearse at the head of the cortege.

Inspector Paurat and the captains and detectives working on the case under the personal direction of Commissioner Woods are in a much more hopeful mood this afternoon. While they will not say so in words they intimate that they expect important developments before nightfall. For the first time since the crime was reported they seem satisfied with the way the case is tending.

Every human being in the region of the murder has been subjected to a thorough scrutiny. Detectives by the score are at work. Men who speak the many foreign languages of the district are scattered in plain clothes everywhere, including many who are giving up their days off to help find the murderer.

One poor woman with two tiny children clinging to her skirts came all the way from the Bronx to tell the police about a wonderful vision she had yesterday of a villain leading the child by the hand toward a dark hallway.

The man entered the municipal lodging house in Twenty-fifth Street, east of First Avenue, between 9 and 10 o'clock on Sunday evening. He was about 5 feet 5 inches tall, of fair complexion and medium build. He looked like what he said he was—a waiter out of work.

The stranger was sent to the bathroom, where he took a shower, and his clothes were taken from him for the customary fumigation. In the fumigation room Orderly John Sweeney found that there were stains like bloodstains on the man's trousers and the lower part of his waistcoat. He immediately reported at the office, but it was determined not to disturb him until morning.

"Where did you get the clothes you're wearing?" they asked him.

"Why, I hooked my suit on Thursday," he replied calmly, "and these are what they gave me."

The clothing was an ordinary cheap business suit.

It was necessary to call out reserves to keep the streets open so that ambulances could go to and from Bellevue and the Third Avenue cars might pass. The women of the region were almost impossible to restrain as they strove to express their pity and sympathy.

MOTHER OF VICTIM FAINTS BEFORE SERVICES.

The afflicted mother had fainted in the early morning when the body of her little girl was in the white casket, and when Rabbi R. Greenfield began after 10 o'clock to chant the honorous Hebrew prayers for the repose of the dead the mother's cries could be heard throughout the house. "The terrible calamities in Europe," said Dr. Greenfield, "are blotted from our minds by the shock we have sus-

Child Victim of "Ripper" and Crowd at Funeral When Little Girl Was Carried to Last Resting Place



THE CROWD WATCHING THE PASSING HEARSE

PUTS WAR RIGHT UP TO DOOR OF PRUSSIA

Sir Edward Grey in London Speech Says Enemy Won't Start Another Horror.

LONDON, March 22, 4:25 P. M.—"War might have been avoided by a European conference when and where Germany desired," said Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey to an audience in London this afternoon of which he was chairman.

"Germany, from her experience in the Balkan conference," he continued, "knew she could count on our good will and that we were ready to do last July what we did before. But Germany refused every suggestion, and on her rests for all time the appalling responsibility for the war. We now know that Germany had prepared for war, and only those who have planned for war can prepare for it."

Amid loud cheers Sir Edward added: "This is the fourth time within living memory that Prussia has made war upon Europe, and we are determined it shall be the last."

BROOKLYN JUDGE NAMED.

Whitman Appoints Harry E. Lewis to County Court.

ALBANY, March 22.—Harry E. Lewis was today appointed County Judge in Kings County by Gov. Whitman. Lewis assumes the new position created by the Legislature.

SELECTION!

Our pathway through life is largely a matter of choice. We are constantly put to the test of choosing homes in which to live, courses of instruction, vocations, places to spend our vacations, investment securities, etc., etc.

One of the important selections the business man and housewife is called upon to make is the choosing of an advertising medium.

24,969

World Ads. Were Printed Last Week—

11,874

More Than the Herald, The World's Nearest and Really ONLY Competitor.

As this WORLD AD. preference was shown by persons active in business and economic affairs, it would seem they set a precedent well worth following.

IT IS HIGHLY PROBABLE THAT THIS POPULAR VERDICT WAS BASED UPON THE RESULTS WORLD ADVERTISEMENTS ARE KNOWN TO PRODUCE.

Grand Jury Begins Inquiry on Osborne's Charge That Girl Used Mail to Defraud

Rae Tanzer's Lawyer Must Produce Letter From Mysterious Miss Kaiser.

HUNTING FOR "OLIVER."

Second Girl to Figure in Case Also Accuses Attorney's Elusive Witness.

The Federal Grand Jury began today an investigation into the charge made by James W. Osborne, ex-Assistant District Attorney, that Rae Tanzer, who has brought suit against him for \$50,000 for breach of promise, used the mails in a scheme to defraud. Among the witnesses subpoenaed was David Slade, counsel for Miss Tanzer.

Mr. Slade was also directed to produce before the Grand Jury "a letter and envelope delivered to you on March 19 by one Helen Kaiser, signed 'Oliver' or 'Oliver Osborne'."

The subpoena directed Mr. Slade to appear at 10 o'clock, but as he was scheduled to argue a motion before Justice Huger in the Supreme Court at that hour, Assistant United States District Attorney Woods changed the time to 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The lawyer said he would bring the required letter and envelope, but would claim his privileges as a lawyer and refuse to produce them for inspection. This will make necessary a court ruling on the right of the District Attorney to demand the documentary evidence specified.

Helen Kaiser is another mystery in the case, ranking with the elusive Oliver Osborne. She appeared at Mr. Slade's office last Thursday, the day the news of the suit became public, and handed to Maxwell Slade a letter and envelope. The envelope was addressed to her and the letter was signed either "Oliver" or "Oliver Osborne."

Miss Kaiser said she had read about the suit in the morning papers, and deemed it her duty to show that James W. Osborne was probably being mistaken for one Oliver Osborne.

WILSON ANSWERS NOTES FROM TWO BELGIAN KIDDIES

Replies Personally to Children Who Thank Him for Food America Sent.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—An exchange of letters between President Wilson and two little Belgians in Brussels, in which the children thanked the President for food sent by Americans and the President expressed his appreciation of their gratitude, was made known today at the White House.

The children, twins, nine years old, wrote as follows:

"Dear Mr. Wilson:
Thank you very much for the good bread."

"The poor people in our villages were starving, for they have nothing to eat, but now that you have sent over to our dear little country a big provision of wheat, both rich and poor can live—thanks to the Americans."

"Best love and wishes from little

"PUSSEY DESPOEL BERGE."
Pussey's brother added the following note:

"I join in with my sister in thanking you, too, for it is jolly good bread, enough to satisfy any schoolboy's hunger."

In reply the President sent the following letter in his own handwriting: "My Dear Little Friends: Your letter touched me very deeply and I thank you for it with all my heart."

"It makes me very happy to think that what generous Americans have done to relieve the hunger and distress in your country has brought you the help you needed and given you a little happiness in the midst of these terrible days of war."

"I hope that you will grow up to be strong to do the work that will have to be done in the days of peace that are coming."

"It would be a great pleasure to me if some day I might see you both when those happier times have come. Your sincere friend,
WOODROW WILSON."

PRZEMYSL SIEGE ENDS; 160,000 OF THE CZAR'S SOLDIERS OCCUPY CITY

Garrison Disheartened by Defeat of Troops Marching to Their Relief Which Cost Germans and Austrians an Additional 40,000 Men.

BESIEGING RUSSIAN ARMY CAN NOW FIGHT ELSEWHERE

PETROGRAD, March 22 (United Press).—Przemysl has fallen, the Russian War Office announced this afternoon. The Austrian garrison has surrendered.

Capture of the Austrian fortress automatically releases a Russian army of nearly 160,000 for action in Poland and along the Carpathian front, and constitutes perhaps the greatest victory for Russian arms since the beginning of the war. The Austrian garrison that surrendered is reported to number about 50,000.

Just before the surrender was announced it was stated that the Germans and Austrians had lost 40,000 men in two days in their efforts to relieve Przemysl and in the Carpathians. The entire Galician and Carpathian campaigns were declared to have failed.

During the last few weeks four Russian army corps—the Seventh, the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh—under Gen. Radko Dimitrieff, a former Bulgarian army officer, have been battering at the Przemysl defenses.

Within the last ten days unusual activity has prevailed around the besieged fortress on the side of both the Austrians and the Russians. The Russian howitzers finally wrecked all the outer forts. The Przemysl inner forts on last Friday began a violent bombardment of the Russian positions. This was followed by an energetic attack from the garrison that resulted in heavy losses for the Austrian defenders.

An Austro-German force, advancing through the Luppow and Usok Passes, marched northward apparently with the view of lifting the siege.

The advancing forces were battered and hurled back by the Russians south of Przemysl. That aviators carried this news to the besieged city is certain, and it is believed here that the Austrian garrison became disheartened when this word was received and decided upon the surrender.

The Austrian defenders of Przemysl were in the last extremity from disease and hunger when they surrendered, according to despatches to the War Office. The Russian armies engaged in the siege are now expected to advance to besiege the fortress of Cracow and to aid in the invasion of Hungary.

The news of the fall of the fortress evoked the wildest scenes in Petrograd since the beginning of the war. Crowds massed in the streets and before the Government buildings cheered wildly.

A Te Deum of thanksgiving was celebrated in the presence of Emperor Nicholas and Grand Duke Nicholas and all their staffs.

Austrian Stronghold Held Out For Six Months Against Czar

The siege of Przemysl, an Austrian stronghold in the Province of Galicia, has been under way since Sept. 16. It had been a bitter and relentless siege which has never been relaxed for a day since the Russians invaded the city. Several attempts of the

Austrians to raise the siege, the latest of which was made only a short time ago, have failed.

With the fall of Przemysl the only important fortified town in Galicia which is still in the hands of the Austrians is Cracow, in Northwestern Galicia, close to the German border.

In the early days of the war the Russian offensive campaign, as outlined unofficially, contemplated the invasion of Germany through East Prussia, on the north, and simultaneously into Silesia from Galicia.

The Russians succeeded in penetrating Galicia, but the success of the Austrians in holding Przemysl and Cracow blocked attempts to invade Germany across the Silesian border.

The siege of Przemysl has been one of the most picturesque phases of the war in the east. The Austrian garrison defended the city with determination and vigor, and during the earlier months inflicted considerable losses on the Russians by frequent sorties. The only means of communication with the outside world was by wireless telegraphy and aeroplanes. By these means reports were ob-

Four U. S. Naval Men Drowned in Bosphorus

BERLIN, via London, March 22.—A Constantinople despatch received here today reported that Lieut. Commander William F. Bricker and three sailors of the United States converted yacht Scorpion were drowned Saturday night in the Bosphorus, off the Turkish capital.

The four men, with Lieut. H. S. Habbitt and another sailor, were returning to the Scorpion in a rowboat after spending the day in Constantinople. The boat was capsized, Habbitt and one sailor were rescued, the body of Bricker was found but those of the sailors, Leverenz, Ford and Dowell, were not recovered.